

Heavy oil advisors tour in Elk Point

Members of the Advisory Committee on Heavy Oil and Oil Sands Development visited Elk Point on Monday, June 11 to tour the local oil production area and later to meet with officials of the town of Elk Point, and the county of St. Paul, the local MLA, and representatives of the local oil business community.

The newly formed Advisory Committee, chaired by J.E. "Bud" Miller, MLA, Lloydminster will provide an ongoing liaison between the province and the representatives of communities that are presently or may possibly be affected by development of heavy oil or oil sands in their vicinity.

The committee will advise the government on the need for timing of the implementation of government programs to provide public services and facilities in

these areas, keeping pace with needs created by the development. They will also receive and assess the concerns of residents of these areas regarding the effects of such development on the communities and will bring these concerns to the attention of the government.

In Elk Point with Miller were Executive Director Norman Gaelick, and members R.S. "Dick" Aberg, Les Cooke, Neil Gilliat and Don McGladdery. Former Bonnyville mayor Bill Slawuta and Norm Strom, also members of the committee, were unable to attend Monday's dinner meeting.

The committee was set up approximately eighteen months ago, and held its first meeting approximately six months later, Miller told the after-dinner audience. He



DEPUTY MAYOR MORRIS COOPER — Looks on as MLA John Drobot presents Mayor of Elk Point Ed Buck with a cheque for \$25,000.00, allotted for the Community Impact Assessment of Elk Point.



Elk Point Lakeland Review

25c

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LAKELAND REVIEW

Wednesday, June 13th, 1984

Brookers raise champions



GRAND CHAMPION STEER — In the Elk Point 4-H Beef Club was shown by Donna Brooker, who received the

Vermilion Savings and Credit Union trophy from Bill Ference.

Donna Brooker showed the Grand Champion Steer at the Elk Point 4-H Beef Club Achievement Day on Friday, June 8, while brother John showed the Grand Champion Heifer. A total of eighteen steers and five heifers competed in the well-attended evening show.

The Grand Champion Limousin-cross steer earned owner Donna Brooker the Vermilion Savings and Credit Union trophy. She also earned the Senior Grooming title, and a trophy from Elk Point Insurance and Realty, presented by Paul Stepa.

The Reserve Champion Steer was shown by first-year member Jodi Vogel for the Elk Point Co-Op trophy presented by Roger McLaughlin. Jodi also won the Junior Grooming award from Capitol Drugs, presented by Doug McPherson.

In the Showmanship categories, John Brooker topped the Senior division, to win the John Wozniak Texaco Bulk trophy, presented by Terry Wozniak. Dwayne Vogel was top Junior Showman, and took home the Vogel's UFA trophy presented by Ed Vogel.

This year, for the first time, the judging competition was divided into Junior and Senior categories. Donna Brooker took the Senior prize for the trophy donated and presented by Bill Ference, while Corey Vogel won the junior award, donated by Petro Tek Electric, Lloydminster and presented by Ken Ference.

In the five-animal Yearling Heifer class, John Brooker showed a Limousin-Charolais cross for the Gascon's Burger Bar trophy, while Lyle Yuschyshyn received the Lakeland Review trophy for the Reserve Champion, an exact repeat of last year's winners, in the class.

Judges for the show were: Conformation - Ron Noble, and Grooming and Showmanship, Allen Campbell, both of Marwayne, Master of Ceremonies was Leonard Demchuk.

C of C sponsor assistance program

By VICKI BROOKER

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce moved to sponsor a Management Assistance program, presented under the auspices of Alberta Tourism and Small Business, following a most interesting presentation at their June 6 meeting by Al Harleton of that department.

Harleton explained that under the Management Assistance Program, management consultants are hired and paid by the provincial government to work

on a one-to-one basis with small businessmen. The only cost to the participants is a \$35 registration fee which is paid to the sponsoring chamber of commerce, which covers advertising costs and the windup banquet.

To bring the program to Elk Point, a committee would be needed to gather twenty interested business owners, Harleton said. He feels the program is "More than worth the effort," as it helps businesses deal effectively with expansion and improvement. Not only

"storefront businesses" are eligible for the program, he added, noting that single person businesses such as mobile welding operators also find the course to their advantage.

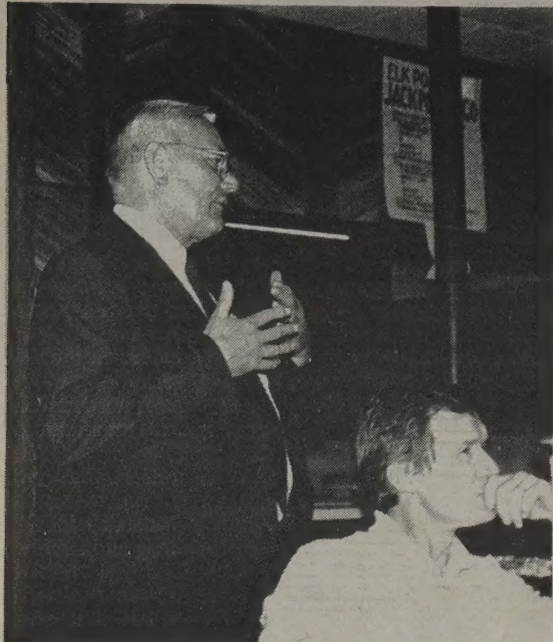
The program involves a half-day individual research program, where the consultant visits the business and gathers information from which to formulate recommendations. Another half day session is undertaken when the consultant presents his recom-

(Cont. on Page 2)

C of C sponsor assistance program

(Cont. from Page 1)

mendations and assists with their implementation. A third half-day session, if necessary, may be held if businessmen discover additional information about their businesses or require additional assistance in implementing the recommendations.



MLA BUD MILLER — Heads the new Advisory Committee on Heavy Oil and Oil Sands Development.

After three months, a final half-day session deals with any remaining problems and assesses the results of the program.

Harleton proposed a late August start for such a program in Elk Point, noting that while this is the smallest town the program has been offered in to date, the area shows much potential.

In addition to being a teaching process, Harleton felt that it would be "worth the fee to find out you've been doing things right" to established businessmen. He went on to say that the program is also very beneficial for potential businessmen.

Following a decision from the Chamber to sponsor the program, a committee consisting of Larry Demchuk, Lloyd Metz and John Yakemchuk was formed to contact potential participants.

Newcomer Evelyn Kowtun, who works in the constituency office located Wednesdays at Elk Point Insurance and Realty, was welcomed by the Chamber. Sixteen members were in attendance at the meeting.

In business from the minutes, the Chamber discussed an earlier suggestion by Mayor Buck that a letter be sent to the Town in support of the recreational land purchase. President Carol Metz will contact Administrator Pat Vincent and indicate that such a letter will be forthcoming after a letter is received from the town stating the town's intentions and the results of the feasibility study.

A price of \$200 for the additional 5000 tourist brochure inserts was approved by the Chamber. The 24 page brochures are progressing on schedule.

Although the Chamber of Commerce's involvement in the current Community Impact Assessment Study is important, it is also very time consuming, noted President Metz, who has resigned from her steering committee seat. Another chamber member is needed to fill the vacancy, but no volunteers came

forth at this time.

A letter was received from Alberta Transportation, in reply to Chamber's request for additional road signing, which noted that the department feels that the present signs are 'adequate'.

An airport commission has been formed, and held their first meeting on May 16. The chamber will be asked to arrange the grand opening.

The Lioness Club has contacted the chamber for help with their upcoming Bike Road-E-O on June 17. Fija Schwab volunteered, but more help is also required.

A very good response was reported by John Yakemchuk on donations by local businesses toward the Retail Merchants Committee's upcoming beef raffle, with a total of \$1330 collected to date. Four new businesses were included in this number, and the membership committee will be asked to visit them and welcome them with a free first year chamber membership. Yakemchuk was given a hearty round of applause for a job well done.

More assistance is needed for the Chamber's contribution to Canada Day, namely the adult activities such as log sawing and nail pounding, said committee member Lloyd Metz. Three more volunteers are required.

Evelyn Kowtun suggested that the Canada Day activities and other upcoming events be sent in to a provincial publication named "Event-Full Alberta", which lists events through out the province at no cost.

The committee which is endeavoring to get auction licence fees increased met June 4 with Bylaw Officer Ralph Reimer, who will present their views at the June 11 meeting of town council.

Chamber members are reminded of the final meeting before the summer recess, on Wednesday, June 20.

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after 6:00 p.m.

The Canadian Wheat Board has announced an "I" quota of 260 kilograms or about 12 bushels per quota acre for all grades of barley. This quota applies to all shipping blocks and is effective immediately.



Edge King retires

Edge King, the soft-spoken man who guided Alberta Power Limited through the big growth years of the seventies, retires this month as president of the investor-owned utility.

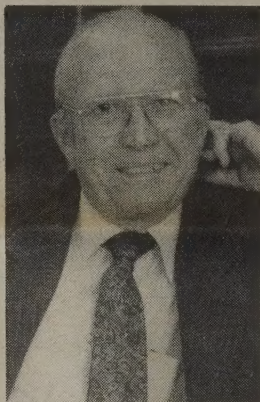
King, born in Okotoks, graduated from the University of Alberta as an electrical engineer in 1941. Two years later, he was in the Royal Canadian Navy as an electrical officer.

That stint in the navy was important. It was the last time that Egerton Warren King was not associated with the utility business.

For good reason. By his late thirties, King's career was safely launched. A series of neatly spaced promotions saw him move from transmission and distribution superintendent in 1956 to the top spot in Alberta Power 16 years later.

King had grown. And so had his involvement beyond the corporate corridors of power.

A great many of his positions — president of the Canadian Electrical Association, for example



— were industry related. Others, like his presidency of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce and his recent appointment as chairman of the University of Alberta Hospitals Board, were not.

In fact, not all his responsibilities will end with retirement. King remains a director, not only of Alberta Power, but a substantial number of other major Canadian corporations. Internationally, he will still be deeply involved with the Conference Board as a senior member.

King prefers to downplay the hard work that laid the foundation for his highly productive career.

"It has all been a heck of a lot of fun," he said.

Backfoot Jets top Elks tournament

By VICKI BROOKER

Blackfoot Jets went into extra innings to defeat the Hi Light Construction team for the A side victory of the Elk Point Elks Fastball Tournament, held June 9 and 10 under miraculously sunny skies at Whitney Lake Ball Park.

Sixteen teams competed in the modified double knockout tournament for a total of \$2700 in prize money, with \$800 going to the Jets for their win, and \$500 to the second place Hi Lights.

On the B side, first and second prize monies totalling \$800 were split by the Sherwood Park 12 Packers and the 4C's Westcruders from Lloydminster, when various delays made their final game too late to be completed by dark. Elk Point Knights were defeated by the Packers and Heinsburg Eagles by the Westcruders in the B semi-final games earlier Sunday afternoon.

Also competing in the tournament were Clondonald Loggers, St. Paul Dead Ends, Cruthers Trucking, Red Baron Inn, Kitscoty Merchants, Myrnam Steelers, St. Albert A's, Beauvallon Aces, Marwayne Blues and the Rusylvia Northmen.

A ten team ladies fastball tournament was held in conjunction with the men's event, with the hometown Elk Point Lakers losing by a narrow 6-5 margin to the Vermilion Bantam Cardinals in a tie breaking extra inning on the A side final. The Cardinals received \$350 for their win, while the Lakers received the \$200 second prize.

In the B event, the Hair Hut received \$200 for their win over P.V. Ladies, who received \$150, in the final game. Also competing in the ladies tournament were the INFC Arrowettes, the Mid Alta Mechanical Maidens, Marwayne Mauraunders, Red Rooster Royelles, Beretta Bandits and the Maidstone Ladies.

LAKELAND AMBULANCE EMPLOYEES UPSET

The employees of Lakeland Ambulance in Elk Point are upset at the rumors being spread by a certain group of individuals.

There is absolutely no substance to the rumors of Lakeland not serving Elk Point and District any more. Nor is there any substance to the one that says our sticker with the emergency numbers are no good. In fact, we just delivered these stickers to Lindbergh, Heinsburg, Frog Lake, Fishing Lake, Elk Point and District to show that we actually are here to stay. It would be appreciated if all concerned in spreading these rumors would get their facts straight first.

For any enquiries, please phone our office at 724-4368.

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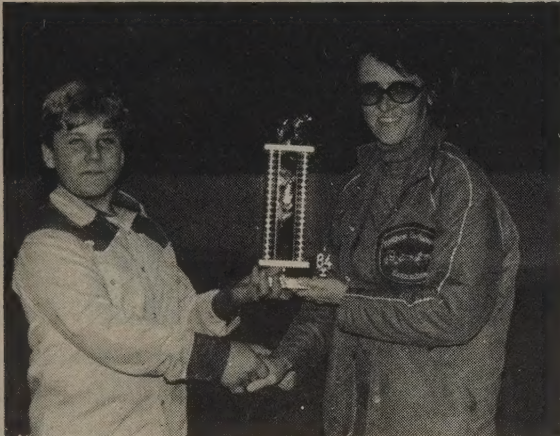
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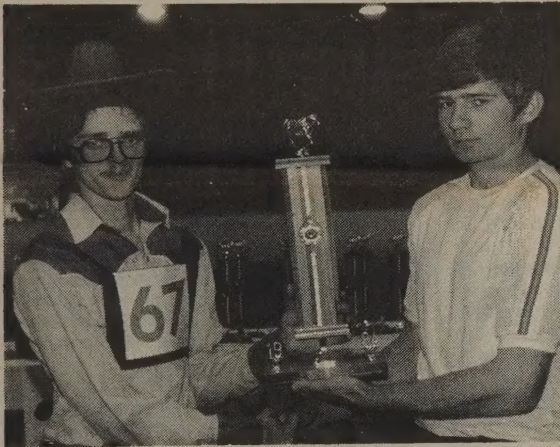
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to be most
competitive at all
times.



CHAMPION HEIFER — Was shown by John Brooker, who receives the Gascon's Burger Bar trophy from Bill Ference.



RESERVE CHAMPION HEIFER — Was shown by Lyle Yushyshyn. The Lakeland Review trophy is presented by Vicki Brooker.



SENIOR SHOWMAN — John Brooker accepts the John Wozniak Texaco Bulk trophy from Terry Wozniak.

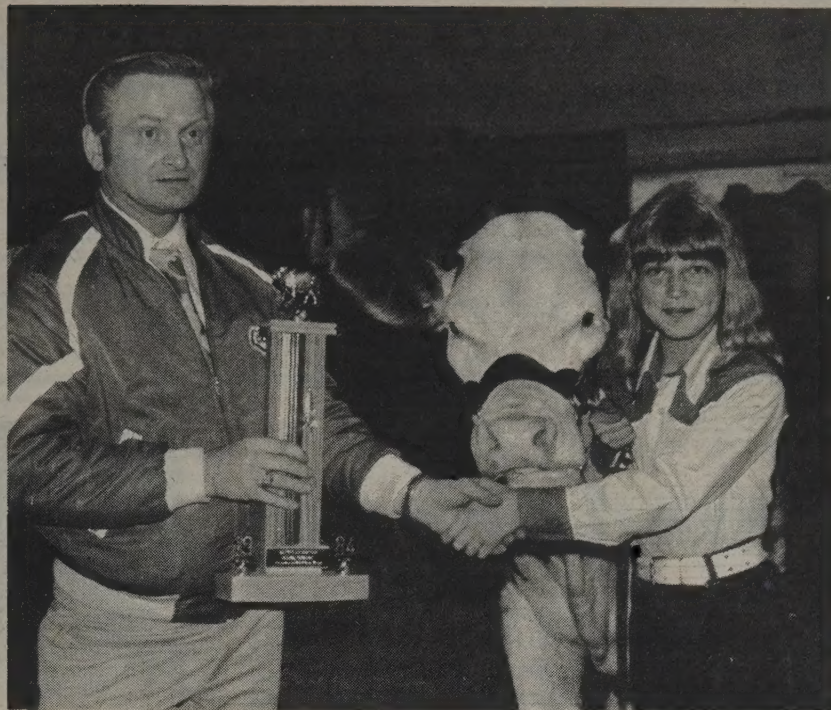
Adventure hour

Mr. John Onusko, was busy, printing a business card for each of the long term patients at the Elk Point Municipal Hospital on Friday, June 8, during Adventure Hour.

The hand operated press, prints one card at a time in a very professional manner. The press also prints, wedding invitations, letterheads, stationery and much more. Mr. Onusko had on hand an album, filled to capacity with his printing designs, to point out the different techniques to the patients.



THE PRESS SITS IDLE FOR A MOMENT — During Adventure Hour at the Elk Point Municipal Hospital.



RESERVE CHAMPION STEER — Was shown by Jodi Vogel, who is presented with the Elk Point Co-op trophy by Roger McLaughlin.

Elk Point Baptist Church
Pastor John McGregor

SUNDAY SERVICES
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Workshop Service
Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. Bible Story
Friday — 7:30 p.m. Youth Group

THANK YOU

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all the volunteer drivers who so kindly took time to drive us to town every week.

We wish everyone Happy Holidays from the residents at Buckingham House.

From Ada Scott

ENERGY WATCH

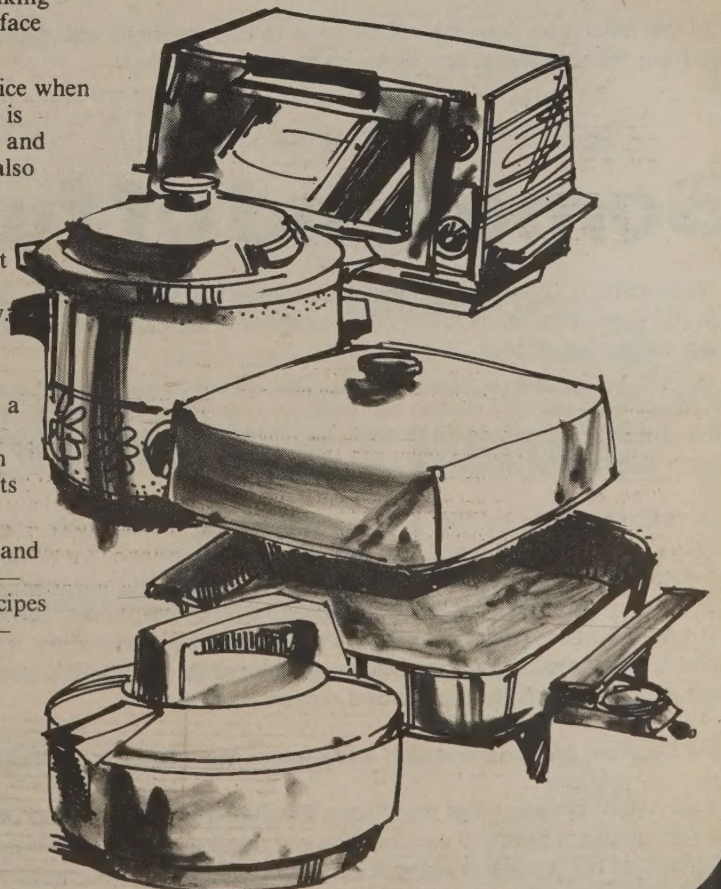
Small cooking appliances—the 'big' energy savers!

If you have small cooking appliances, use them. They're more efficient than a range for specific tasks and, because they generate less heat, make working in a kitchen more comfortable!

Here are a few appliances that can be considered a good energy-saving investment:

- The **toaster oven** is especially practical for cooking small amounts of food. Use it for warming buns, baking potatoes and broiling open-face sandwiches.
- A **slow cooker** is a wise choice when a prolonged cooking period is required. Famous for soups and stews, the slow cooker can also be used for main dishes and desserts.
- The **electric frypan** has great versatility and can be used anywhere an outlet is handy. Use it for frying, roasting, pan broiling and baking.
- An **electric kettle** takes only a few minutes to heat water and will use less energy than boiling water on the elements of your range.

For information on buying and caring for small appliances — along with some creative recipes to make the most of them — send for our booklet, **Your Small Appliances to:** Alberta Power Limited, Energy Management, P.O. Box 2426, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 2V6.



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Editorial

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"Second Class Mail Registration Pending"

Caution

Rough road ahead

Newsworthy happenings in Heinsburg have necessitated two recent trips to that area, and our sincere sympathy goes out to the residents of that area, who are forced to travel the horrendous stretch of Secondary Highway 646 from the Windsor Salt Plant to their area on a day-to-day basis.

At the top of the hill to the east of the Salt Plant, one speedily comes upon a road literally covered with potholes. Now most roads have a track of some sort through such obstacles, but on this thoroughfare they are so close together that a rabbit would have a difficult time negotiating the road without hitting one. At the time of Heinsburg Graduation, the entire distance was in this condition, with the added hazard of rainwater filling each pothole to the brim.

During the past week, the stretch east and southward, from the Frog Lake turnoff has been graded and treated to a coat of fresh gravel. Returning from Sunday's baseball tournament, a new hazard was noticed: a thick pall of dust which necessitated slow travel with headlights on. While this is presently somewhat more comfortable to drive on, the potholes are already beginning to return.

Also in that area, the sandy soil has caused the shoulders to be very soft. Countless wheeltracks sinking deep into the shoulders, and one stranded car being rescued by a four-wheel-drive truck, attest to the fact that the "Soft Shoulders" signs are not just there to look at — they mean business.

Responsible for all this mess, no doubt, is the weather — remember the mud, back in spring thaw? The recent rains have made proper maintenance of the road, totally impossible, but will presumably not last forever.

Henri Hetu of Alberta Transportation advises that no base course application is scheduled this year, pending completion of regrading of the portion from Heinsburg east to Secondary 897, which is to commence shortly.

In the meantime, the only recourse is to use the road with caution, stay away from the shoulders, and hang on to your false teeth.

V.E.B.

Some kind of fun

With certain groups and individuals declaring their rights as eg. non-smokers, gays, etc, then I feel as a non-drinker, I too can declare my feelings on the subject of alcohol.

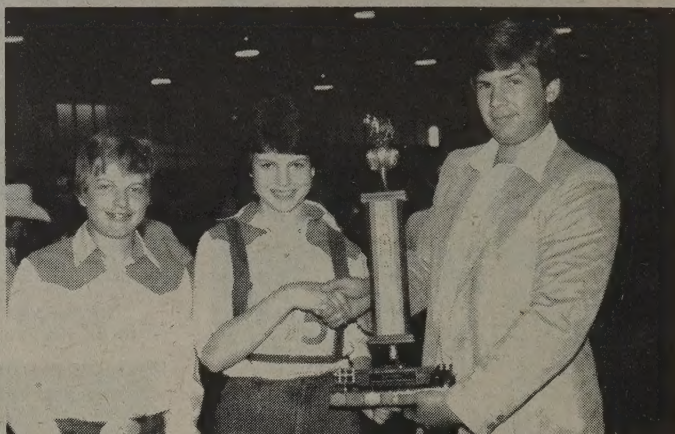
I attended a social function last weekend, and was thoroughly disgusted by the antics of those seated in the vicinity. Upon inquiring, I discovered the persons responsible were from Maidstone.

At the beginning of the evening, it was rather noticeable that a few members of their group were well on their way to oblivion, for no one in his right mind would throw full glasses of alcohol plus mix at their fellow companions. From that stage, things deteriorated to flying ice cubes, bowling with half full beer bottles, playing ball with ham and cheese sandwiches. These antics were solely meant for their group, unfortunately though, my guests and myself were accidentally bombarded numerous times.

All because certain individuals were under the influence of alcohol.

I as a non-drinker I feel that I have as much right as the next person to have fun, and I am proud to say that I do not require alcohol to release my inhibitions. I am not against drinking, I am just against those who over indulge to such an extent that they destroy someone else's fun. I too had paid an admission to attend this event, but I found it rather difficult to relax and enjoy myself, as I spent the entire evening wondering what those around me would throw next.

F.S.



INTERCLUB WINNERS — Of the Stall Display competition in St. Paul, president Dwayne Vogel and Secretary Leanne Drobot proudly accept the United Feeds trophy on behalf of the Elk Point 4-H Beef Club from Judge Bill Gaugler.

meanwhile, back at the ranch

by VICKI BROOKER

After a full weekend of 4-H activities, I have come to the conclusion that the traditional four-leaved clover should grow another shoot, and that this leaf, too, should be emblazoned with a 'H' for 'HELPLEFULNESS'.

Helpfulness and co-operation are unspoken watchwords of the 4-H movement, and are exemplified everywhere 4-Hers gather. Last Thursday evening, in preparation for their upcoming Achievement Day, the Elk Point 4-H Club leaders, members, and parents turned out in almost full force to cover the floor of half of the A.G. Ross Agri-Centre with sand and shavings. With, as the old adage says, many hands making light work, this large task took a total of only 45 minutes.

On the show day itself, helpfulness and cooperation were again evident, with older members right on hand if the younger members needed assistance, with the more difficult tasks of grooming and handling their animals. And, in spite of their busy evening those same members were back at the arena by 10:00 am. on Saturday to remove the stalls, sand and shavings. Shovels and brooms were wielded by members and parents alike, with our local MLA and one County councillor right in there hard at work. As the sand piles grew to heights which made shoveling difficult, a local restaurateur appeared with a tractor with a front end loader and took over the most difficult part of the task.

Later Saturday afternoon, several of the parents hauled loads of stalls to St. Paul and set them up in preparation for the Interclub show. In St. Paul, a trophy is awarded for the stall display, which is judged on the attractiveness of the display and the way in which it is maintained throughout the interclub show day. To this end, the stalls were arranged in a geometrically correct straight line — easier to say than do — with their lettered front reading 'Elk Point 4-H Club'. On Monday morning, as the members and their calves arrived, they found each stall sported a green and gold cloverleaf with the member's name in a horseshoe.

Behind the row of stalls, a hastily contrived stand bore the club's new banner, constructed from a design submitted by Bradley Anderson and made by members Brenda Anderson, Leanne Drobot, Valerie Ockerman, and Donna Brooker. The banner's message — "Elk Point Beef Club — Growing with our

Community" — was reinforced with a trio of bright red geraniums, two on loan from a slow gardener, (me) and one kindly donated by Triangle Greenhouse, St. Paul.

Also behind the stalls were a pair of coat racks, tidily laden with green and white club jackets and piles of navy denim cowboy hats, a new flag stand for brooms and shovels, and a row of equipment boxes, all either new or recently repainted to look like new by talented Assistant Leader Marie Yuschyshyn. The new boxes were constructed at a work bee a few weeks ago.

The area was kept tidy all day, in spite of the comings and goings of the calves and the flurry of grooming activity. Boxes were kept closed, clothing worn while grooming the animals kept out of sight, and the stalls swept clean whenever their occupant went to the show ring. The inevitable 'steer dust' was shoveled up on sight and kept tidily in a barrel until day's end.

Once again, helpfulness and cooperation were cheerfully evident as members helped each other with preparations and handling of the animals. This and the fine attitude of the members and leaders toward one another were also taken into consideration in awarding the coveted trophy, which was proudly accepted by the Elk Point President Dwayne Vogel and Secretary Leanne Drobot on behalf of their fellow members.

The Elk Point Club's display of a Pen of Five Steers also won an award and although none of the members took home an individual trophy, the club considered their day quite successful.

At the day's conclusion, with all the steers loaded on trucks for their last ride, came the task of removing the stalls and displays, and shoveling and sweeping up another arena full of sand and shavings. To the last shovelful, the Elk Point Club was in there pitching.

Over all the weekend of work and confusion, one person was continually on hand with help, advice and plain hard work. Club Leader Helen Havener never faltered, always smiled, and scarcely even seemed to take a breath. All the members, leaders and parents deserve a hearty pat on the back, but it is to Mrs. Havener that the bouquet of the week should go...in addition, of course, to the donated geranium already presented. Thanks, Helen, for a job done above and beyond the call of duty.

Crime Stoppers

Between the hours of 11:30 pm on the 31 March 1984 and 8:00 am on the 1st April 1984, the office at Smitty's Pancake House in St. Paul was broken into. Entry into the office was made by an unknown person or persons however no signs of forcible entry could be found. Once inside the office, the office safe was attacked and approx. \$6,000 was stolen from it. The money stolen was all in cash with no cheques taken. The money consisted of various denominations. The safe had been punched and then pried open by the person or persons responsible. As there was no signs of forcible entry, it is felt that the thieves could have concealed themselves in the premises until the staff left which would have been at approx. 11:30 pm on the 31 Mar. 84. It is also felt that the culprit had prior knowledge as to the whereabouts of the safe and its contents.

If you have any information on this or any other serious crime that leads to an arrest, you will qualify for a cash reward of up to \$2,000. **YOU WILL REMAIN ANONYMOUS.** Crime Stoppers is a civilian sponsored program.

"Surprise!"

Mrs. Riemer's story tells of oldtime customs, not engaged in much anymore — but offering a big "Surprise" to a young war bride. New Canadians of today are met with other customs, some just as strange to them.

by Niki Riemer

About a week or so after I arrived in Canada as a war bride from Holland, in October, 1946, my husband and I retired to bed early one evening. We were living at Vegreville in a big farm house at that time.

"Why don't you stay up for awhile longer?" his mother said. "It's still early." But we had separated for ten months prior to my arrival we wanted to be alone and went upstairs to our bedroom.

About a half hour later, all of a sudden we heard an awful noise outside. It sounded like a hundred cars tooting their horns! My husband jumped out of bed and looked out the window. Sure enough, there were some twenty cars and trucks in the yard.

He knew what was going on at once, but I didn't have a clue at that time what was happening. As he got dressed he said to me, "You'd better get dressed, honey, as we'll have to go downstairs."

As I had encountered a few strange things already in the past week, I was very reluctant to go, and told him in my broken English, "I'd better stay in bed." He went downstairs. A short time later his mother came

yesterday thoughts from the past

upstairs to talk to me.

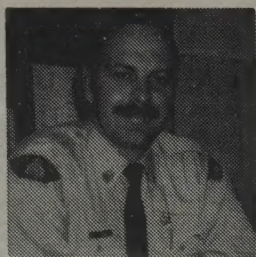
"Why don't you come down and meet the people who came here to see you?" she said. I was scared to death. I thought, "No wonder she had wanted us to stay up a little longer. She had known about this ahead of time." I finally decided to get up and get dressed. I remember I put my green wool dress, the one I liked the best.

As I walked down the stairs into the living room, there were about thirty-five people sitting there looking up at me. I'll never forget the thoughts that went through my mind at that time. "Did they come here to see if I looked different or what?"

They were all farmers and their wives who lived in the area, and they were just being friendly and giving us a shivaree. I found out all about that later.

The rest of the evening was spent getting acquainted with everybody, and the food they had brought with them was enjoyed by all. Much later in the evening, after everyone had left, and we went to bed once more, I was feeling much better about the whole deal. I was getting used to one more custom they had in this big new country I lived in.

From the Sergeant's Desk



Sgt. Jim Fell

Although you couldn't tell from the weather of the past week, summer is here and with it all the outdoor activities. Two things will be with us at almost every outing, mosquitoes and alcoholic consumption. We can't do very much about the mosquitoes, but a clearer understanding of the Liquor Control Act laws and how they pertain to the drinking public will help to alleviate a lot of the misunderstanding that occurs when the consuming camper confronts the law enforcement officer.

I could fill the entire page with different examples of misunderstandings, but the biggest one seems to be that a lot of people are of the opinion that if they are camped in a public campground or visiting someone who is, they have the right to legally carry and consume liquor anywhere on the campground or adjoining beaches. If one is registered with the park officials, his campsite becomes his temporary residence and he can legally consume liquor there. But just as you can't leave your home and walk to the grocery store or a friend's house with an open bottle of beer, neither can you leave your campsite with that bottle.

Probably the biggest frustration facing law enforcement personnel and the camping public is not the consumption of alcohol in campgrounds, but the results of over consumption. At one's residence, if the party gets a bit wild, the doors and windows can be closed to keep the noise and parties inside. The empty bottles and glasses are

usually placed in the kitchen or somewhere safe from being smashed. In the campground however, nothing can ruin a family's week-end outing quicker than being kept up all night by revellers, only to get up in the morning to discover that swimming and walking barefoot is out of the question due to half of Alberta's glass supply broken and lying all over. (not to mention the drunk you find sleeping peacefully in the back seat of your car).

Although the illegality of liquor consumption in our public campgrounds cannot be questioned, it is a well known fact that we, the police or park officials, are drawn to those violators who bring attention to themselves, often leaving us with no choice but to take some type of action. A relatively quiet party, non-disturbing to neighbours, with the surroundings returned to normal at its conclusion, is the type that rarely requires police intervention. But it is left to the participants to ensure that no child will be cut by glass from their party and no neighbour's back seat will be violated by one of their own.

THANK YOU

On behalf of the Dewberry Beef Club we would like to thank the following buyers for their support and generosity. P & H Mechanical, The Gray Family, Border Credit Union, Lloydminster Co-op, Ro-Vac Trucking, Canada Packers, T & J Oilfield Servicing, Elk Point Meat Packers.

Further Ed. news

This news release is going to sound like an elongated thank you note.

As our courses are coming to an end after a very busy and successful season, we wish to thank all the instructors and students who contributed by their participation to this success.

The Further Education office will be closed after Thursday, June 14, until Sept. or Oct. Watch your newspaper for opening dates.

Courses will still be run, if there are any eight adults wanting courses, get in touch with one of the coordinators at their homes, if necessary.

If you have read last week's paper, you will know that on Thursday, May 31, Elk Point & District Further Ed. Council celebrated their 10th Anniversary, by holding an open house.

We want to thank the instructors who took time off to collect items for class displays and for the instructors table. Thank you to all the individuals who brought in items for display; and there were a lot of them as our displays showed.

Special thanks to the ladies who spent so many hours helping set up displays, making lunch,

and cleaning up afterwards. Thanks to every one who organized and participated in our short program and made it such a success. To the Dept. of Advanced Education for their presentation of congratulatory plaque & gavel; to the council members on the Planning Committee for their suggestions, planning and participation.

A class of "Golf Techniques" is in the planning stage; tentatively to begin June 20. Interested parties phone Gail at 724-4097.

Have a happy and safe summer every one.

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FOR RENT — Farm house, SE of Elk Point, all utilities. Located 2 miles S of Westmin field office. Ph. 724-2284. Jun13

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FOR SALE — In Elk Point. New 3 bedroom. Oak kitchen cabinets, quality rugs throughout. Located on quiet cul-de-sac. For more information. Ph. 853-2704. Jun27

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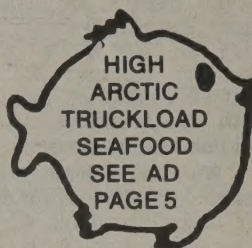
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PARTY LINE**

Activity Craft & Bake Sale Friday, June 15th, at 1 p.m. at the Elk Point Hospital lobby. Everyone welcome. Proceeds to go to the Hospital Activity Program.

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CALL OR WRITE THE EDITOR OF THIS PAPER TO INCLUDE GOOD NEWS OF EVENTS AND HAPPENINGS. YOU WANT TO SHARE COURTESY AGT.

Oil advisors tour

(Cont. from Page 1)

gave tribute to Dome Petroleum, whose project had been toured by the group, and whose personnel had flown in from Calgary to attend the meeting. Miller also commented on the Westmin development, and noted he was "Proud of the job they are doing."

Miller said that the Advisory Committee stresses the positive aspects of heavy oil and oil sands development in its function of public relations and liaison between the industry, the communities and the government. Although there is a certain amount of social impact from these developments and a concern with the activity on roads, there are many "Positive spinoffs," especially in the job market, he added.

The Elk Point development "Typifies what we hope will happen" throughout the region and in other parts of Alberta, Miller commented. The greatest proportion of the people employed in the development are from the surrounding area, he noted, adding that for each well drilled, one person has a job due to the service aspect. Gordon McCuaig of Westmin later noted that 80% of his 44 employees are local residents.

Miller was pleased to see his old acquaintance Ron Barwick at the meeting, and commented on the octogenarian's contributions to this part of Alberta: "He's the kind of guy we need in our communities."

Miller concluded that with the recently announced upgrade to be constructed in Lloydminster, "The sky's the limit" for the heavy oil industry in this area.

Mayor Ed Buck welcomed the Advisory Committee, noting that it was good to have a chance to meet with people in the oil industry and that he looks forward to working with the newly formed group.

MLA John Drobot suggested that the appropriate answer to the oft-asked question, "And when is all this activity going to take place?" is "Right Now!" and "It already has!" He remarked that one third of the present assessment in the county of St. Paul is from oil-related activities.

Don McGladdery, employed with Suncor in Ft. McMurray, says he has been "spying on the area for thirteen years" as he flew over the Elk Point district, and is amazed at the recent developments. The only other comparative magnitude is in the area north of Maidstone, Saskatchewan, he noted.

McGladdery added that in a short time, three major oil bearing formations have been delineated, and a number of opportunities discovered for dealing with these, which "Says a lot for the ability of the community to accept development."

Deterioration of roads, increased noise and disruption of normal lifestyles have been brought on by this "Busy change for a small farm community," McGladdery commented. One nuisance product, the sand from the wells, is being used on roads as an example of ingenious ways to "Let things go ahead," he added.

The industrial tax base is becoming significant, with more than half of the figures in the county of Vermilion River coming from that source at this time. This will relieve some of the community tax burden as the industry pays its share, he noted.

McGladdery, incidentally, was one of the Suncor employees 'locked in' the plant from Thursday morning until Sunday mid-

night as strike talks went on.

Mayor Buck commented that the community is largely concerned with the social impact of the oil development. Without an industrial tax base, Elk Point would be in danger of becoming a 'bedroom community', he added, and to avoid this, businesses must be attracted to the area.

While roads are important, "They can be fixed," Buck noted. The social impact, however, needs study so that new residents will mix with the existing community rather than "Becoming separate camps." He added that the present Community Impact Assessment Study will be completed in September and will hopefully show how to deal with the growth.

"We know there will be changes," Buck stated, but this most important aspect, that of social impact, is often ignored in the rush to get development underway.

Committee member Neil Gilliat of Slave Lake declared himself pleased with the afternoon's tour, which gave him "The best possible insight, as a layman, into the industry. He added that while going through the area last fall as a tourist, he, "Didn't see any oil activity."

Gilliat noted that during such development, "material things" often are in the forefront, while social impact is largely ignored. In his home community, there have been some problems resulting from the oil development, he added.

Bob Scarborough of Dome Petroleum's Calgary office predicted "Gradual growth for the next five years — and maybe fifteen or twenty more," although the project could accelerate if profits grow. Over the next six to eight months an in-depth hearing by the ERCB will study the socio-economic and environmental aspects, he added.

Scarborough is very pleased to see the cooperation between Dome and the other three major operators, Westmin, Amoco and Pan Canadian, in the area. They are now discussing a water line which would serve all four for use in steam injection, he noted. The four firms also exchange information and share a responsible, orderly approach to development.

The oil companies are "Looking to the Town" to provide input and to participate in an exchange of ideas between the two. "It's difficult to understand the town's situation from the oil side of the fence," Scarborough noted.

He also commented on directional drilling, which will be tested in Dome's next project in the Lindbergh field. The project will utilize steam and "It's anybody's guess" how it will work under the prevailing sand conditions, he added. This would involve directional holes being drilled from a single well site per quarter section and would minimize surface usage, Scarborough stated.

Speaking as a member of town council, Gordon McCuaig noted that "government red tape" has been tying up the town's efforts to provide housing lots in the community for employees of companies moving to this area. It takes far too long to get things to happen, he feels. "We still have the oil but we want to keep the people in the area", he concluded.

Mayor Buck felt that the delays in development approval were not that much of a problem, and may have avoided problems brought by quick decisions. He noted that Elk Point has about 1150 people, 350 of

(Cont. on next page)

COMMUNITY IMPACT STUDY CO-ORDINATOR

THE POSITION:

The Elk Point Steering Committee will be conducting a study of the Town of Elk Point and surrounding area with regards to growth. The Study will involve estimating impact of future development on the economic/industrial/social elements of the community.

The Steering Committee invites applications for the position of STUDY COORDINATOR to work closely with a professional consultant and under the direction of the Steering Committee.

The successful applicant will require:

- a genuine interest in and understanding of the local community.
- some knowledge of research and interview techniques and methods.
- the ability to organize and consolidate data and write reports
- the ability to communicate effectively with people of all ages in all walks of life
- the ability to work harmoniously and effectively with the Steering Committee to meet fixed deadlines.
- flexibility.

REQUIREMENTS:

- must have own transportation
 - may be required to work out of own home
 - be available for evening meetings
- Salary — will be negotiated depending on experience and education.

LENGTH OF POSITION:

- for a term of approximately five (5) months.
 - please state full-time or part-time preference.
- Applications must be submitted on or before June 20, 1984.

Interested applicants submit resume to:
Elk Point Community Impact Assessment Study
Steering Committee
Box 448
Elk Point, Alberta
T0A 1A0

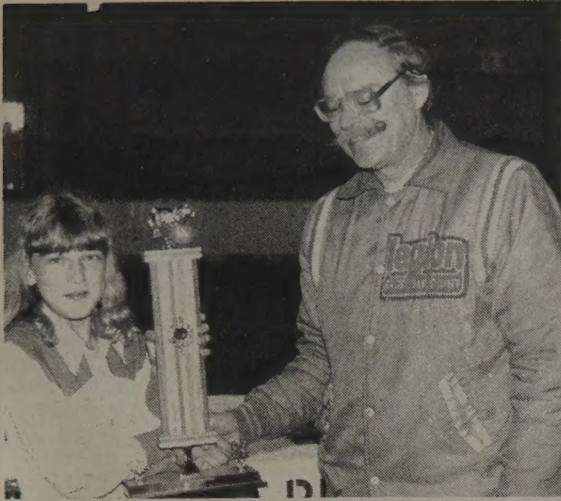
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Philomena Mackenzie at 724-4053
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June Stone at 724-3597



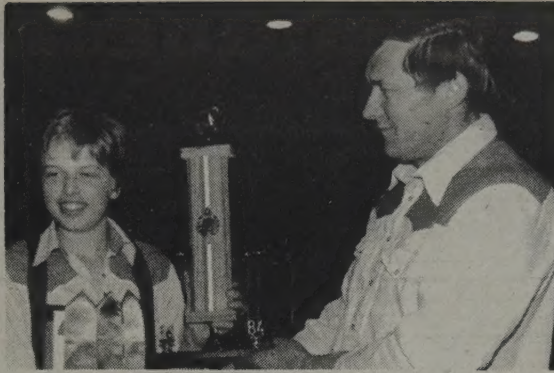
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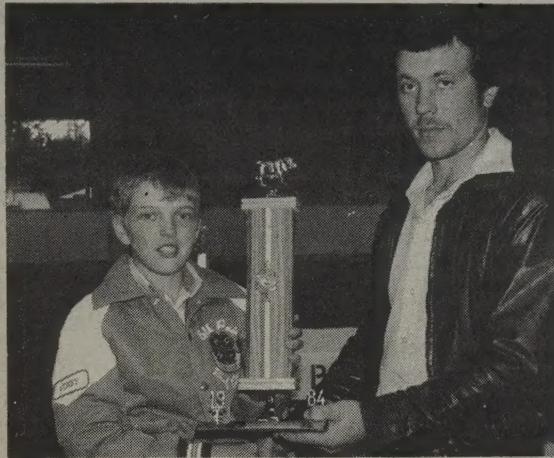
SENIOR JUDGING — Donna Brooker accepts the Senior Judging trophy donated and presented by Bill Ference.



JUNIOR GROOMING — Trophy from Capitol Drugs was presented to Jodi Vogel by Doug McPherson.



JUNIOR SHOWMAN — For 1984 is Dwayne Vogel, who received the Vogel UFA trophy from Ed Vogel.



JUNIOR JUDGING — Was won by Corey Vogel, whose trophy from Petro Tek Electric was presented by Ken Ference.

Advisors tour

(Cont. from prev. page)

whom are over 65, and that the town needs to attract young married couples to keep the town growing.

County of St. Paul councillor John Zenko noted that the county "appreciates what oil has done." There is a concern with roads, he noted, and while the tax base is going up, roads "could get worse before they get better," perhaps even to a point where oil could not be hauled out on them. With current resources almost exhausted, the county is finding it very difficult to maintain the roads in an acceptable condition, he noted.

Chairman Bud Miller noted that the Advisory Committee is aware of these concerns and that grant money is needed from the province. He suggested that there is a need for cooperation between the truckers, the oil companies, the counties and the province, and that designated routes could be set up for oil related traffic. He felt it "Imperative" that he and John Drobot get together with the Minister of Transportation to expedite grant funding for roads in the area.

Al Mayer of the ERCB noted that his board is aware of the time required to get projects underway as land owners, communities, waste disposal, clean air and water and land reclamation are considered by the various government departments before an approval can be given on a project. Mayer noted that the Wainwright ERCB office deals with problems south of the North Saskatchewan River, while the Bonnyville office deals with the area north of that boundary.

Mayor Buck interjected that problems with oil companies bringing refuse to the town nuisance grounds is creating a problem with pits being filled very quickly, and that the industry requires a dump site of its own. Buck also suggested that the oil industry discuss fire fighting with the two counties involved.

Committee member Less Cooke, from the Department of Resource Evaluation put forth a suggestion that an advisory mechanism be set up locally to address these and similar problems. The amount of preplanning going into the oil developments will minimize frustrations, he added.

Correction Wrong board

In last week's account of the Further Education Council's tenth anniversary, it was wrongly stated that Des Burghoffer, Velma Andrishak and Ray Hellquist were members of the first Further Ed Council, when in reality they were members of the Recreation Board which offered some courses prior to the council's formation. Mrs. Anne Kates was one of the original council members, however.

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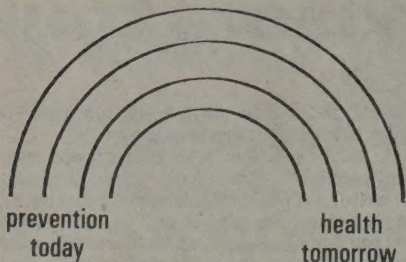
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The summer season brings an unwanted abundance of mosquitoes, wasps, bees, black flies, and other insects. This sudden rise in the insect population obviously increases the chances of receiving the inevitable insect bite or sting. For most individuals, this causes only a painful swelling with redness and itching. For these minor sorts of bites, an anti-histamine cream may help keep swelling and itching to a minimum. These creams are particularly useful for young children in that they can prevent infections which are caused when the affected area is scratched frequently. For wasp or bee stings, additional measures may be taken. This includes removing the stinger if it can be located by using tweezers or a sterilized needle. Avoid squeezing bee stingers as this can cause additional poisons to be injected into the skin. After the stinger has been removed, an antihistamine cream may then be applied to control swelling and

itching.

However, some individuals are allergic to bee or wasp stings and may be in severe danger if they are stung. A person having such a reaction may experience swelling around the eyes and mouth, hives, breathing difficulties, nausea or vomiting. If the reaction is not quickly halted, the victim will develop severe swelling of the throat such that death may occur from asphyxiation. An individual who knows he has an allergy of this nature should carry an emergency kit. These kits contain anti-histamine tablets as well as adrenalin in an injectable form. They are available in the local drug stores and really can save a life since most victims usually are too far from a hospital to obtain help when they are stung.

Have a safe summer and be sure your first aid kit contains some measure to combat insect bites.

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Thursday,
June 14**

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Monthly Prize Draw thereafter.

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Historical society pins and books ready

by Irene Magnusson

The Historical Society met, with all members present, at the home of Mary Bennet, President, June 5th, 1984 following a smorg supper at the Empress Cafe.

Minutes of the March 14th meeting were dealt with. The financial report was given by Lawrence Modin, treasurer, showing the group has a healthy sum in the term deposit, but is rather short for current funds. This will be met by a short-term loan. Presently funds are required to pay for the shipment of books, "Supplement to Relections, a History of Elk Point and District", which the group has on order from the printers. There has been a continued call for the supplement, since the group ran out last winter.

The banner, designed by Grace Barwick and presently on order from Graphica of Elk Point, will be ready soon, at a cost of \$285, and there is the matter of the "Canada Day" donation of \$250 pledged.

The Historical Society's pins, designed by Ila Borowsky, have been received, and the group expressed satisfaction with them. There are some available for sale to collectors, at \$3 each. These may be acquired from members.

Mrs. Bennet reported that the new books on order could be ready by July 1st. A selling price cannot be arrived at until all costs are known, but those desiring copies should watch for announcements.

Frank Mayner reported on the progress of the Historical sites restoration committee, stating that he has confirmation that the request is in the correct government department's hands. Now he awaits a reply.

Sid Holthe had written a report of the progress to date and the impact assessment, carried in both local papers. Ila Borowsky will file a copy in the society's archives.

Holthe then reported on the Canada Day Committee's activities and plans

to date. The federal government's input is still unknown, but many local organizations are participating. The Historical Society's contribution will include entering the float in the parade, walking with a banner in the Color Party, procuring a judge for the fiddling contest, and providing and looking after the Canada map, and the distribution of flags and pins.

Since the theme of the Elk Point Canada Day Celebration is "The Explorers", some thought was given to the decoration of the float, to keep it in line with the theme, yet take into account the limited manpower of the group. Of the many suggestions, Bennet will decide which are feasible and members will assist in preparation.

Correspondence was read. Letters from Jeanette Boulet and I. Clark (for Frits Pannekoek), both of Alberta Culture, were filed. These were in reply to a letter sent by the group urging restoration of the Fort George/Buckingham House historical site. A thank you note was received from Evelyn Awid for the pin sent in appreciation.

Mayner and Stepa suggest this would be a good time to ask the Department of Highways and the County of St. Paul to consider placing "Point of Interest" signs on Highway 41 and also on county roads telling of the proximity of the Fort George/Buckingham House sites, and something about them, especially since there will be a new stretch of road constructed to accommodate the new bridge at Elk Point.

Holthe reported that his bid to become a director on the Northern Alberta Development Council, and which the society had recommended him to, had not met with success, for this year, but he is eligible to apply again.

Mary Bennet will call a meeting only if one is required, at her discretion, before July 1st.

The meeting adjourned at 9:00 p.m.

Canada Day... July 1

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The Town of

Elk Point

Notices & Information



DEVELOPMENT PERMITS

NOTICE is hereby served that pursuant to the Planning Act, Province of Alberta the following development permits have been approved on June 8th, 1984 by the Municipal Planning Commission, subject to the condition that they do not become effective until 15 days after the date of decision.

Permit No. 37

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Secretary,
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P.O. Box 448
Elk Point, Alberta, T0A 1A0

**Each Notice of Appeal Shall Be Accompanied
By a Fee of \$35.00**

Dated This Day
June 8th, 1984

Ralph Riemer
Development Officer